

VOL. LIX .- NO. 110.

FARMER FOOTE'S MURDER. HIS WIFE FINALLY CONFESSES THAT SHE COMMITTED THE DEED.

She Had Previously Charged Her Para-mour with the Crime, and He Was Com-mitted for Trial—She Says That They Quarrelled and She Killed Her Husband.

BINGHAMTON, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Richard Foote to day made a confession to Sheriff Ockerman of Broome county in which she admitted the killing of her husband. The flendishness of the crime stands upparalleled since the Druse murder in Steuben county, several years ago. On Oct. 28 the barn of Richard Foote, a farmer residing at East Windsor, sixteen miles east of this city, was burned to the ground. Foots disappeared at about the same time, and the neighbors became suspicious. While searching in the ruins the following Sunday one of the scarchers discovered what appeared to be the blackened remains of a human hody. A coroner's inquest was called and Mrs. Foote made a confession in which she charged Lewis Furman with having committed the crime. She declared that Furman, her paramour, admitted to her that he killed Foote with a club, and that he carried the hody into the barn at midnight, and, after saturating the clothes with oil, set fire to the barn, She said that Furman told her how he stunned Poote with the first blow of his club, and brained blue with the second blow. Furman was indicted by the Grand Jury, which met here early in November, and his trial was set down for the next Court of Oyer and Terminer. which meets here in February. Mrs. Foote was held as a witness and looked up.

Sheriff Ockerman did not believe her story. and began a quiet and careful investigation. He found a dried up pool of blood on the car-pet in the Foote residence which the others had overlooked. He also found wearing apparel of Mrs. Foote's that was spotted with blood stains. The romains were missed the Monday muraing after they were found, and the Sheriff discovered sufficient evidence to a prince him that the bones were taken into the house and that the work of incineration had been completed in the cook stove. Mrs. Foots also began to give different accounts of

the shell'discovered authleint evidence to excrease hist at the bones were taken into control of the cost store. Mrs. Let been completed in the cost store. Mrs. Let be completed in the cost store. Mrs.

RESIEGED BY ANGRY TAXPAYERS. A Riotons Scene in the County Treasurer's

Office in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—There came near being a refinantment of the Court House riot of 1884 here this morning. A great mob of taxpayers and others crowded into the County Treasurer's office, the former to pay their taxes and

avoid the penalty. The bills were delayed until yesterday, and it was impossible to take in all the money pre-sented. One man put a revolver under the note of the receiving clerk and said he would shoot if the money was not accepted and re-ceipted for at once. The great crowd outside

grew riotous and hurled stones through the Several glass partitions were smashed in the

Several glass partitions were smashed in the scramble, and the crush was suffocating. Five women and a man fainted and were passed out over the heads of the crowd. Teoplo were wedged in the struggling mass so that they could scarcely breaths. One woman became hysterical, and a man hear by smashed a plate-glass window, and through the opening made the woman was taken out. While the tumult was at its height the city's money was hastly thrown into the safe and locked up, as there seemed to be an inclination on the part of some of the crowd to make a rush for it. A call for the police was sent out by the clocks, and two patrol wagons and fourteen men responded.

In the midst of the noise and struggle County Commissioner Staler jumped up on the railing and quieted the crowd by telling them that the time for payment would be extended to Jan. 10. The growd gave a cheer, and the police arriving just at this time, the room was cleared, and business thereafter proceeded quietly.

Thom Mr. Staler called a special meeting of

Then Mr. Staler called a special meeting of the County Commissioners and issued an offi-cial order extending the time of payment to Jan. 10. Notices to this effect were posted. Pickpockets stole a number of purses in the crush. There were no arrests.

## A Prosecuting Attorney Accused.

New Haven. Dec. 18 .- A petition is to be presented to the Commissioners of Now Haven county to-morrow asking for the removal of oudge Levi N. Blydenburg from the office of prosecuting agent. Lieut.-Gov. Merwin heads the list of petitioners, and is followed by over the list of petitioners, and is followed by over 329 prominent business men. This section is the outcome of Blydenburg's recent wholesnic artest of druggists on charges of violating the liquor laws in selling to minors Blyden-burg's "spotters" were in every case either trys or young men just under age, and, it is said, obtained the lineor from the druggists through faischood. HOT ELECTION FIGHT.

Two Primaries in One Hall-Mr. Fuld May

Cigarmaker Jeremiah Fuld has been the leader of the small Republican contingent in the Second ward. Brooklyn, for several years. Of late there has been a revolt against his control, and his enemies in the General Committee succeeded in having a resolution passed at the last meeting of that body providing that in the Second ward the primary election should be supervised by a special committee from the General Committee, and that it should take place last night, instead of on Thursday night, when all the other primaries were held. Mr. Fuld is a member of the General Committee. and he made an unsuccessful effort to upse this plan and denounced the action of the committee as an insult to the loyal Republicans in the Second ward.

He accepted the situation and last night made the political fight of his life. There have been a good many lively Republican primaries in this ward, but last night's bent the record in that respect. When Messrs. Calmus, Buttling, and Benjamin, the special supervising committee, reached the old political battle ground in the little hall in York and Main streets, they found a formidable police force on hand with Capt. Eason, an old army veteran, at its head. Jerry Fuld was also on Vetoran, at its head. Jerry Full was also on hand, with Measrs. Martia, Hoskina, and Chible, the regular inspectors of election of the ward association. The latter also held possession of the varid association roll books, and under Bosa Fuld's directions refused to surrender either the ballot box or the books to the General Committee ropresentatives.

tions refused to surrender either the ballot box or the books to the General Committee ropresentatives.

A long and noisy wrangle then ensued between Fuld and three members of the special committee. Fuld taking the ground that the committee was aimply sent to supervise the primary while the regular ward inspectors were receiving the vote, and the committee insisting that they should both receive and count the ballots. The Fuld and anti-Fuld men crowded around while the controversy was in progress, and had it not been for the prescuese of the police there would doubtless have been several fisticust encounters.

Capt. Eason finally stopped the wrangle by deciding that the Fuld inspectors had the right to conduct the primary. The General Committee men entered a vigorous protest, and resolved to go on with the primary themsolves. A cigar box was pressed into service for the reception of the ballots, and the same room was witnessed.

The Fuld ticket was headed by Charles Eberhard, and the anti-Fuld by James McEwen. There was intense excitement during the respective counts of the hallots, and when the annonuncement was made the old hall rang with rival cheers.

MR. CROKER NOT INTERESTED.

Edward Murphy, Jr., has Bought the Braender Stock Farm,

A despatch from Utica says that Richard Croker of New York and Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy have purchased the Philip Braender Stock Farm at Richfield Springs, a fine place, with a half-mile track, and barns and stables arranged for the care and breeding of stock. Mr. Croker said last night that he had no in

terest in the stock farm. "The report probably arose," he said, "from the fact that Mr. Murphy and I visited the the fact that Mr. Murphy and I visited the place together when I was at Richfield Springs last summer. It is a handsome place of 180 or 200 acres, with a fine stone house upon it, and accommodations for about twenty horses. I believe that Mr. Murphy bought the place without any of the stock that was on it, and intends to keep a number of horses there."

The story about the stock farm got up to the Geteral Committee meeting of Tammany Hall, and his acquaintances asked Mr. Croker what he was going to do with a stock farm.

"Going to raise young tigers." he said.

A SHOWER OF STONES.

Windows of the Causer Mospital Broken by Fragments of Binsted Rock,

Thomas Kelly, foreman of a gang of men engaged in blasting for the new entrance to Central Park at Eighth avenue and 100th street, was held for trial in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, on a charge of reckless blasting.
A blast which was set off on Thursday after-

noon shattered many windows in the Cancer Hospital, just across the avenue, and, it is Hospital, just across the avenue, and, it is feared, seriously shocked some of the patients. In the women's ward the windows were so hadly broken that immediate repair was out of the question, and the twelve patients were removed to other wards. Many fragments of stone and bits of broken glass were scattered over the floor, but no one was hurt. In more than one case stones stuck and indented the wall above the heads of patients confined to their cots.

The slate roof of the building was broken in places by the falling stones, and private houses hundreds of feet away were struck by pieces of rock that must have passed over the hospital.

Worth Looking At.

Tew people have ever seen an original stone in the blander. In the window of bitman's drug store, under the test flower seet a stone is on exhibition, but the inset wanderful bitms is tost if was removed after being completely distintegrated and reduced to a build as man by stinking hodgle Lithia Water. Go and see it; you may never have the chance again. It is a surfosity—442.

A GREAT STIR IN QUEBEC

OF THE MINISTRY.

Ex-Premier Mercier's Reply to Lieut. Gov. Angers's Letter of Dismissal-He Will Appeal to the People for Meinstatement, Quenzo, Dec. 18.-Ex-Premier Mercier made public to-day the interim report of the Boyal Commission which investigated the Bale des Challeurs scandal, and on the strength of

whose finding Mr. Mercier was dismissed from

office, together with Lieut.-Gov. Anger's letter of dismissal and the ex-Premier's reply thereto. The Commission's report, which is signed by only two members, the third, Judge Jette. being incapacitated by illness, finds that while Mr. Garineau, Minister of Public Works, gave proof of carelessness, there is nothing to show that he benefited in any way by the transac-tion, and that when Mr. Langelier, Provincial Secretary, accepted money from Pacaud, he was perfectly aware of its source. As regards Mr. Moreier, the report says that it was no proved that he knew of the existence of the pargain between Contractor Armstrong and Pacaud. The other members of the Cabinet

whatever from the transaction.
In transmitting the report to Mr. Mercier Lieut-Gov. Angers says that it proves care-

are declared to have derived no advantage

Lieut-Gov. Angers says that it proves carelessness and illegalities, and forces upon him
the conviction that the Ministry is not in a position to advise the representatives of the
Crown, and that therefore he must dismiss
them.

Mr. Mercier in his reply declares that the report is that of two partisans, and that the allegations made in it are contrary to the proof.
He charges the Licutenant-Governor with
having arrested the working of the Government in retusing to call the Legislature at the
request of its majority to transact public business and with having carried out one of the
most edious conspiracies ever entered into
against the constitutional liberties enjoyed by
a free people. In concluding he says:

"I will try to undo your nefarious work with
the assistance of my colleagues and my political friends and will willingly expend all that I
possess to save our cherished province. I denounce you before public opinion, and it is not
far distant when the representatives of the
people will again resume the power of which
you have stripped them and vindicate the constitution which you have broken. You will
shall soon go before the people and receive
from its strong and powerful hands a new

Servei's son. Harry, who appeared for his sister.

The Colonel asked that the case be postponed. He said he expected to prove that young Roochigay was insane and that his brother died in an insane asylum. Lawyor Harry Boovel opposed any delay.

"I appear here for the honor of my sister." he said. "I am surprised that my father would appear before this court as a defender of the scoundrel who dishonored his own daughter. Roochigay has no defence. He is not insane, but he has a very rich mother, who is trying to get him off. I oppose the delay."

delay, "tring to get him off. I oppose the Col. Scovel replied: "When my boy Harry grows older he will know more about the feelings of a father. My daughter loves har husband, and I do not desire that diagrace shall be brought upon her child's head by her husband's conviction."

The case went on, and Kocchijay we victed.

MR. CHILDR'S LITERARY TREASURES. The Philanthropist Gives Most of His Rare

Manuacipts to the Brezel Institute. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 18.—George W. Childs has presented almost his entire collection of rare prints, manuscripts, autographs, and literary relics, valued at \$100,000, to the library of the Drexel Institute. This is probably the of the Drexei Institute. This is probably the finest private collection in existence, and represents the work of a lifetime. It emiraces some exceedingly rare specimens, including the only complete manuscript of Thackeray in existence, and the only complete poyel of Dickens in manuscript outside of the South Kensington Museum. For the latter work Mr. Childs has refused \$0.000. Dickens's manuscript is that of "Our Mutual Friend." and Thackeray's, his lectures on George III. It is the original copy from which he delivered his lectures. Both specimens are splandidly preserved.

The collection includes a handsomely bound volume containing portraits and autograph letters of every President of the United States. There are also Tom Moore's family Fible, with the family register in the poet's handwriting, a copy of Hood's Comic Almanas for 1842, on the Uy leaf of which is a manuscript poem which has never been published; manuscripts of Leigh Hunt, Hawthorne, Bryant, Lowell, Willis, Gray, Bulwer, and other noted writers. finest private collection in existence, and rep-

DORSN'T WANT THE BISHOPRIC

Prof. Messmer Profess Mis Post is the Catholic University. MILWAUKER, Dec. 18.—The Rev. Sebastian Milwauker, Dec. 18.—The Rev. Sebastian Messmer has announced that he will not accept the Bishopric of Green Bay, to which he has just been appointed. He prefers his present work as Professor of Dogmatic and Canon Law in the Catholic University at Washington. He has aptified Archbishop Says Rome may compel him to accept the Bishopric, that course having stready been pursued in the cases of Bishop Ireland and Bishop Spalding of Pooria.

The Innocesses Abroad Game
Is suited for all ages! Published by Parker Broadism, liess. Sold by all first-class toy dealers.—Ade.

CLEMENCY FOR MRS. HAYMAN.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1891.

Mecorder Smyth Sends Her to the City EXCITEMENT OFER THE DOWNFALL Mrs. Josephine Hayman, wife of Ferdinand Hayman, a wholesale dealer in sponges at 80

Pearl street, who was convicted last week of receiving jewelry stolen by Annie Miller, a dishonest servant, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Smyth for sentence. Annie Miller turned State's evidence against

Mrs. Hayman, and told the detectives that they would find her plunder in Mrs. Hayman's possession. Mrs. Hayman took all of her stealings for years, and gave her in return lodgings and food when she was out of employment.

Lawyer Moss called the Recorder's attention to a petition for clemency on the ground that Mrs. Hayman must have been insane when she did the things that Annie Miller claimed she did.

are hayman must have been insane when she did the things that Annie Miller claimed she did.

"I know all about that petition," said Recorder Smyth, dryly. "I read it in a newspaper yesterday. I am surprised, in the face of the evidence given in this woman's trial, that a petition containing so absurd a proposition as that this woman is insane could have been got up and signed by reputable people. The evidence showed that she had been conducting with her hasband, for fully twenty years, a large and prosperous business, and that she is an unusually bright, capable woman. Not the slightest chaim of insanity was made on the trial. I care nothing for such a petition. But I do care very much for the recommendation of the jury that triad her. They recommended her to the extreme clomency of the Court, and I shall, in view of that recommendation, be extromely cloment. I have the power to send her to the penitentiary for five years. But I shall sontence her to the City Prison for sixty days and fine her \$250."

and fine her \$250."

Ars. Hayman's sobs ceased instantly. SILLMAN THE ONE MAN MISSING.

His Fishing Tackle Unclaimed on the Ma vann, and He Has Not Come Home.

One man is missing of the 200 who were she was in collision with the schooner Mary Adelaide Bandall off Bandy Hook on Thursday afternoon. He is Richard Tillman. 49 years old, of 303 Rivington street.

Tillman was sitting with a friend in the cable when the collision occurred. This friend started for the upper deck, and that is the last definitely known of Tillman. George Maerkle of 50 Stanton street, who clung to the bowsprit of the schooner and was taken aboard her, says that when the vessels met he saw a man's arms clasping the shank of the schooner's anchor and hold on. The schooner swung around, the anchor was jammed close to the side of the Havana and the man was crushed. When the ships parted Maerkle grabbed the man by the shoulder, but could not retain his hold, and the man fell into the sea. Maerkle could not describe him.

George Fisher, the cateror of the boat, saw the same incident, and his description of the man tailies with the appearance of Tillman. Tillman is 40 years old, has gray hair, and is baild on the top of his head. He has a gray moustache. Feter Hanson of 640 East Minth street says he looked all over the steamer for Tillman after the collision, but could not find him. Those who escaped to the schooner say Tillman was not among those who got aboard her. Maerkle of 59 Stanton street, who clung to the

Tillman was not among those who got aboasta her.

Tillman kept a general store at 303 Rivington street. He is unmarried and without near relatives. He has made a practice of going fishing twice or three times a week. He was always prompt in returning as soon as the steamer got in. His fishing basket and tackle were taken to his home last night. His was the only tackle weclaimed, and so far as is known he is the only person unaccounted for.

NEARLY KILLED HIS DOG. 100.

George Kuenhie of the Beethoven Singing Society Kills Himself With Gas.

When Mrs. George Kuenhle of 307 East Seventieth street got home from a day's visit to her mother yesterday, and opened the door of ber flat, a little fox terrior, her husband's pet. ran out at her, stupid and staggering, and fell at her feet, and a rush of gas from the room into her face nearly overcame her. She walked back to the stairway until she got over the effects of the gas, and then she went into her

lects of the gas, and then she went into her apartments.
She found her husband lying on the bed in the front room dead. He was in his shirt sleeves, and had on his best trousers and waistoost and patent leather shoes. One end of a rubber tube was in his mouth and one end was attached to the gas burner at the head of the bed, and gas was escaping from it. Every one of the six rooms in the flat was full of gas, and the dog couldn't get out, but he was near the floor.

Kuchnle was 45 years old. He was a member of Camp Siegel No. 6 and of the Beethoven

ber of Camp Siegel No. 6 and of the Beethoven Singing Society. He had been a saloon keeper and was in comfortable circumstances. Im-mediately after she had gone in the morning he must have prepared to kill himself. The rubber tube had been used to feed a gas stove.

RITTER RREAD OF POVERTY. Sara Beliahofisky In the Hands of Mer Husband Again.

Three weeks ago Louis Bellahoffsky, 19 years old, was arrested on the charge of his wife, Sara, 17 years old, who said that he had sold her to a divekeeper at 121 Allen street for \$2. Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam.

uel Mahler of 11 Ludlow street. Justice Duffy discharged Bellahoffsky Thursday at the instance of his wife.
Shortly after Sara had her husband arrested her father disappeared, leaving a wife and four children. He has not been heard of since Last week Mrs. Mahler sold most of her furniture to pay the rent. Since that time she and her children have slept on the foor in their apartments in the Ludlow street tenement. A few days ago they were almost starving. Sara went to her husband in prisen. He promised it she secured his release to provide a home for herself and mother. Bellahoffsky had been held in \$1,000 for trial. On Thursday she signed papers—a withdrawal presumably of her complaint—on which her husband was released by Justice Duffy. A Second avenue clothler promised him employment. Last night Mrs. Mahler said her daughter and Bellahoffsky were going to begin housekeeping to-day. uel Mahler of 11 Ludlow street. Justice

Police Interfere with a College Rush, The ninth of the Elliott F. Shepard prize debates between the Clionian and Phrenocosmian literary societies of the College of the City of

New York was held last night in the college chapel. Clionian's representatives, M. Gustino chapel. Clionian's representatives, M. Gustino Ricser, '92, and Edgar J. Kohler, '93, were declared the winners by the judge, Lawyer Robert C. Alexander.

The tip had been passed around that the sophomores and freshmen would indules in a cano rush at the close of the debate. At 11 o'clock the two lower classes massed their forces in Twenty-third street. The boys made lots of noise, but when two policemen charged on them they scattered.

Mrs. Eichler Not a Blackmaller.

The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday the complaint against Mrs. Annie Eichler and Nicholas Eichler, her son, charged with attempting to blackmail Brewer John Eichler. tempting to blackmall Brewer John Eichler, Mrs. Eichler elaimed Brewer Eichler as her husband, alleging that she was married to him, on Sept. 20, 1851, at Friedewald, Germany; that he deserted her, leaving her and her son unprovided for, and that he came to this city and married again. The Grand Jury, it is understood, dismissed the complaint because they believed that Mrs. Eichler was honestly mistaken in her identification of Brewer Eichler as her husband, and that she had no intent to extort money from him.

Funeral of Edmund S. Conner

The funeral of Edmund S. Connor, the actor was held yesterday morning at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. G. H. Houghton, the rector, officiated. The ballbarrers were: Edwin Booth, J. H. Magonigle, F. F. Mackay, J. H. Stoddart, Fred Chippendale, Harry Watkins, Alexander Fisher, George Beane, J. H. Hagan, Charles M. Walcott, Charles Wheatleigh, W. J. Le Moyne, C. Leelle Allen, Frank Mayo, Charles Foster, and John Matthews, all actors who had known Mr. Connor. The burial wasi n Evergreens Cametery.

Election in Plymouth Church. The annual election of officers of Plymouth

Church took place last night with this result: F. C. Manvel, clerk; S. V. White, treasurer; W. H. Boorum, C. T. Christensen, and B. L. Platt. deacons; Mrs. F. T. Nutt and Mrs. F. A. Van Idenatine, deaconesses. Mr. Manyel declined to serve as clerk, but his declination was laid over.

THE LOTTERY FIGHT BEGINS. TWO SETS OF DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

e Pro-Lottery, or So-called Regular Bemocracy, Put Two Ex-Sovernors on Their Ticket, Each of Whom to Said to Have Anti-Lottery Sympathies-Speculation as to Republican Support. New ORLBANS, Dec. 18.-The regular Demo-

WILL ASK FOR SUPPORT.

eratic Convention partially completed its ticket to-night. It is headed by two Governors, S. S. McEnery, Governor from 1881 to 1888, and now Justice of the Supreme Court, for the chief place, and Robert C. Wickliffe, Governor from 1850 to 1880, for Lieutenant-Governor. It is a singular fact that although the Convention is largely pro-lottery these candidates are anti-lottery Govs. McEnery and Wickliffe represent the element in the anti-lottery faction opposed to a bolt, and who think that this question ought to be settled in the Democratic party. The rost of the nominations will we made to-morrow. Gov. Nicholis. Lieut, Gov. Jeffries. State Treasurer Piper, and Attorney-General Rogers side with the bolters. The Congressional delegation is understood to be about nearly divided in this question. Senator White and Congressmen Price, Blanchard, and Robertson will probably give what aid they can to the anti-lottery ticket, while Congressmen Meyer. Logan, and Boatner will support the regular ticket. The anti-lottery Convention adjourned immediately after nominating the State ticket. They have a short platform devoted almost en-

immediately after nominating the State ticket. They have a short platform devoted almost entirely to the lottery question, which they declare must be disposed of first before anything else is attempted. A campaign committee will be appointed this week and a double campaign carried on, one in Louisiana, the other in Washington, where they hope to interest Congress and induce it to pass more severe legislation against the lottery.

The Republicans are jubiliant over the Demoratic split. What they will do will probably be determined to-morrow at the meeting of the Central Committee. If a State Convention is called it will be evident that the Republicans propose to nominate a full State took, and hope to slip in between the two Demoratic factions. If no Convention is called for the present it will be because the liquidians think they can arrange with one or the other of the Democratic factions to receive valuable sid in the Presidential fight naxt November. A large number of the Republicans want to place a tlaket in the field. It would probably help the lottery, and it is claimed that those who favor its nomination are ricanly to that institution. The action of the Republican State Central Committee will be largely affected by the position taken by the Administration, and the President was telegraphed to-day for his views as to what ought to be done. As the split pr misas to stread to all the parishes, the Republicans care likely to greatly increase their representation in the Legislature. If the Republicans are likely to greatly increase their representation in the Legislature.

Congressman Blanchard and a number of their leaders have said that they would rather have four years of Republican rule than the interpretation votes, while the other faction is the regular Democracy, controlling the machinery of their leaders have said that they would rather have four years of the Republican with starce in a minority in the Democracy, controlling the machinery of the Parishes, the charge of the Parishes, the state, which

era of Election at the Presidential ejection in November, and some control over the election manathery of the State, which they think will help them in the fight. The anti-lottery platform concludes with a declaration of unalterable opposition to lot-teries and the adoption of the proposed reve-nue amendments to the Constitution.

Two Mad Bogs in Elizabeth ELIZABETH. Dec. 18 .- A big Newfoundland dog belonging to a saloon keeper named Smith ran mad through Pearl and South streets here to-day and bit fully a dozen other dogs before he was killed. The brute was brought to bay by Detective Decker, who shot him in the fore leg. The animal rushed with open jaws at leg. The animal rushed with open jaws at Docker, who sent another bullet into his mouth. He then sprang aside to escape him, at the same time firing again, this bullet hitting the animal in the spine and crippling him. It took two more shots to finish the dog. A valuable Scotch terrier and a pet black-and-tan belonging to Walter Lamott were badly bitten and had to be killed. The police are busy hunting up the other animals that were attacked, and so far they have killed six.

Another mad dog ren amuck through West Jersey street this morning, snapping at everything within reach, but was shot by Officer Bishop before it could do any damage. It was a small white mongrel.

"The Wild Man from Boston."

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 18 .- John Butler, the "Wild Man from Boston," who was arrested on a New York wharf on Wednesday, belongs in this city. He worked on the Boston and Maine Railroad as a section hand for several years. when he showed signs of insanity and was sent to Ireland. Hereturned about two months ago, since which time he has been acting queerly. On Saturday he went to Wakefield and threatened to shoot his wife.

On Monday his brother bought him a ticket for Liverpool and sent him to New York to take passage for Ireland, but he wandered around and missed the boat. His brother will make arrangements to send him to Ireland on the next steamer. The two packages which Buttler had in his hands, which he said contained dynamite and which he threw overboard were supposed to have contained some harmless substance. He is thought to be a harmless crank. sent to Ireland. He returned about two months

St. Louis, Dec. 18 -- Dr. Thomas A. Gordon, a rich and conspicuous physician of this city, shot and mortally wounded John F. Stegge, a fish dealer, last night. There had been ill-feeling between the two men because of reports that between the two men because of reports that Dr. Gordon had performed a criminal operation upon a young daughter of stegge. The men met in front of their realdences, which adjoin, and a quarrel began, in the course of which Stegge, according to Dr. Gordon, assaulted the physician, heating him severely. Gordon drew a pistol and fired two shots.

One of the bullets entered stegge's neck. Stegge was taken to his home, where physicians, after an examination, pronounced the wound mortal. Dr. Gordon was arrested.

ALBANY, Dec. 18 .- At a meeting of the State officers this morning it was decided to tender a banquet to Gov. Hill in this city upon his retirement from the Governorship. A committee was named to make all arrangements for what was named to make all arrangements for what will doubtless prove a most elaborate affair of its kind. The banquet will be given on New Year's eva, and invitations will be limited to a few personal friends of Gov. Hill. The Governor has invited Governor-elect Flower to visit him during the last week of his administration as Governor, and to remain at the Executive Mansion until inauguration day.

Shot These Two Negroes.

Live Oak, Dec. 17.—Just before 12 o'clock last night a mob of 100 men, some of them disguised, and all armed with rifles or revolvers, called on Sheriff Potsdamer and took from him the kers to the sounty isil. They then made a rush for the isil, entered it, and took from their cells the two negroes suspected of the murder of young Payramore in the streets of Branford last week. The prisoners were bound to trees a short distance from the jail and their bodies riddled with bullets.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—The steamship El Monte, which arrived from New York to-day, reports that on Dec. 15, at 8:30 P. M., she saw reports that on Dec. 10, at 8:30 F. M., and saw a foreign steamer ashore near Beacon Light, Ajax Reef, east. She was aquare-rigged for-ward, and appeared to be very low in the water, as though biged. Two r three small wrockers were anchored near her.

A PEARY RELIEF PARTY.

Arrangements Boing Made to Bring Back PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—It is settled that an

expedition will be sent to Greenland for the relief of Lieut. Peary early in the spring. Dr. Robert N. Keely, Jr., who was one of the party that accompanied Peary to Greenland, said yesterday that an expedition would be fitted out, and that the Academy of Natural Sciences would defray the expenses, provided the funds could not be raised in any other way.

Dr. Keely and one other of last year's party will go on the expedition. Who will constitute the entire party is not definitely known. Dr. Reely is of the opinion that unless such a party is sent fully equipped for an Arctic season. Lieut. Peary and his associates will never reach civilization.

PROM A WATERLOGGED LUMBER DARK.

Capt. Housen, His Eleven Men, and His Un-willing Dog Research by The Queen. A shipwrecked Russian retriever, whose

beauty was somewhat marred by a stumpy tail, arrived at this port yesterday on the National line steamship The Quoen. He was rescued with his master, Capt. Hansen, and cleven men, the crew of the Norwe-

gian bark Arlington, on Dec. 4, about 450 mile

sen, and eleven men, the crew of the Norwestan bark Arlington, on Dec. 4. about 450 miles west of the Irish coast. Ho had lost his tail in a former wreek.

Like many other Norwegian barks, the Arlington was built down in Hennebunkport. She left Miramichi, N. B., for Dieppe, heavily laden with lumber below hatches and on dock, and on Dec. 2 ran into a gale.

Bhe sprang aleak, the lumber in the hold began to awell and her decks gaped. Her deck load was partly washed away and partly pitched overboard.

Cabt. Hansen says the bark seemed to leak all over at once. He and his men simply kept the bark's head to the sea and waited for help. At 2 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 4 The Queen came along. A torch was burned on the water-logged lumber carrier, and The Queen lay by her until daylight, when the sea went down.

The retriever left the bark last. He would not go until he saw the lifeboat heaving. Then he lefeboat to The Queen. They holsted from the lifeboat to The Queen. They holsted from the lifeboat to The Queen. They holsted in up in a bucket. When it was half way up the ship's tail side he loaped out and back into the boat.

Then they tied a line sround him and hauled

the boat.

Then they tied a line around him and hauled him aboard valuing. They had to hold him to prevent him from getting back into the lifeboat again. The bark had been his home for several years, and it took him a week to get his bourings on the steamable.

GOT OFF THAT BURNING ROOF

And then Got Back Aguin, Although there was Naphtha Below.

Up on the Manhattan Gas Company's plant. foot of West Forty-fifth street, is a shed 200 feet long, and the roof of it got after yesterday afternoon. Chief Gicquel and a lot of firemen got on the roof to pix out the fire.

Contractor Thomas E. Crimmins, who was repairing the street at that point, shouted to Gicquel:

"Do you know what you're standing on. Chief?"

"No." replied Gicquel.

"There's a lot of naphtha tanks under you."
They got off that shed in a hurry. Then, on second thought, they got back again and tore off the burning part of the roof. It took an hour to get the fire out. None of the tanks blew up. feet long, and the roof of it got aftre yesterday

A Coupling Pin Through a deweller's Window.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 .- As William Wilson and his sister were preparing to close their jewelry story on Fourth avenue, at 9:80 o'clock so-night, an unknown man threw a coupling pin through the wirdow.

At Wilson rushed to the door, and found that it had been fasiened on the outside. Before he could got it opened the thief seized a tray of diamonds valued at \$3,000 and made off with it. The street was crowded at the time.

Russell Sage, Jr., so his physician, Dr. George H. Bottum, says, is dangerously ill. He is af-flicted with meningitis of a rather mild type, but Dr. Bottum has some doubt about his re-covery. So far from having had hallucina-tions, he is constantly in a state of drowsheas.

The Weather

The cold wave covered all the States of the Atlantic coast yesterday south to the Guif. The freezing tem-peratures reached south to Tennesses and North Caro-lina. The coldest place was in Vermont. At Northfield t was 2º below zero; 10º above at Albany; 12º at Boston; 14° at Buffaio and this city. The bigh pressure is spreading rapidly to the South, which means warmer weather for the next two or three days. It became warmer by 20" in all the States of the upper Mississippi and the lake regions, and warmed up rapidly as the day passed in this neighborhood. It was clear in all parts of the country save for showers in the Gulf States due of the country save for showers in the Gulf States due to the colder weather pushing its way southward. The depression that was in the Morthwest has been forced out of the limits of observation by a second high pres-sure crossing the Rockles. The winds decreased on the caust and were blowing frash off shore; they should blow more from the south to-day. Yesterday was crisp and fair in the city; lowest offi-cial temperature, 14°; highest, 32°; average humidity.

59 per cent.; wind generally northwest to west; aver-age velocity. 10 miles an hour. The thermiometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tuz Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

7AM 80° 1891 3 30 P.M 1890 1891 6AM 80° 1891 3 30 P.M 1892 1891 6AM 80° 20° 9 P.M 53° 30° 12M 80° 20° 9 P.M 53° 30° 12M 50° 20° 11 Mid 53° 31° Average on Dec. 18, 1890.....

LOCAL PORECAST TILL & P. M. SATURDAY. For southeastern New York, including Long Island, size for western Connections and northern New Jersey, fair; slightly warmer; southwesterly winds. For Sunday, fair; slightly warmer. E. B. Dunn, Local Porecast Official.

E. B. DUNN, LOCAL FORCAST UMCIAL.

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL 6 F. M. SATURDAT.

For New England, castern New Fork, easiern Penneyleania.

Ace Jersey, and Delaware, foir and warmer; southwest winds;

probably warmer and fair Sanday.

For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair;

slightly warmer; variable winds, warmer Sunday.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania. The area of high pressure extends from the Rocky

Mountains eastward over the Atlantic coast, the pressure being greatest over the middle Atlantic States. The area of low pressure over central Florida has remained about stationary, attended by rains in the southern about stationary, attended by rains in the southern portion of the south Atlantic and east Gulf States. The barometric gradient has increased along the south Atlantic coast, with brisk to high northeasterly winds, tienerally clear weather prevails in all other districts, with higher temperature in the Northern States, and rolder weather in the Southern States east of the Mississippi and at Rocky Mountain stations. The indications are that fair and warmer weather will prevail generally throughout the centrait valleys, and the Morthern States on Saturday, and probably fair weather or

JOITANGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Blackett has granted an absolute divorce to Deputy Chambertain John H. Campbell has been ill since Thursday night with a severe co.d. There is no strike of pressmen at the place of business of Norman L. Munro, 24 and 20 Vandowater street. Public Works Commissioner Gilroy won a carriage a few hights ago at a fair held in all Saints Church in 129th street.

Mayor Grant was not at the fity Hall yesterday. A meeting of the Board of Street Openings that had been called was postponed.

Rosevett, Son & Miller have completed the ferry alloen the seet side of the Barge Office, and the ferryboat from Bills Island will begin making landings next week. Salvage of \$1,000 has been awarded to Kdwin M. Millard, owner of the tug Evaria. for saving towed the disabled Dutch steamer Schiedam into port on June 24 last.

Herman Heinberg, the letter carrier of Station E. Charged with subezzing letters, was released by Commissioner Shields yesterday on the \$2,000 cash bail farminged. furnished. The American Bank Note Company obtained a ver-diet of \$256,50, before Junitee Lawburger of the City Court, yesterday against Ridge Levien for printing pool tiskets. Levien denied that he had ordered the tickets. tiekets. Levien denied that he had ordered the tickets. John Fay, an immate of the W.r.d's leland Lunanic Asylum, while running across one of the halls of the institution on Nov. 28. Was tripped up by one of the other patients, who, in fun, put out his foot as Fay passed by Yay fell and injured his face. Erysipelas set in and he died on Thursday.

died on Thursday.

Constant Longto of Rondout was arrested on Thursday night, near midnight, by Deputy United States Rarshal Cooper, who jerked him from his slumbers and waved in his face a warrant. Longto is charged with selling olsomargarias without a special ilecape. He seeps a lutor stere in the Strand, Rondoux. Longto was brought to this city and held in \$1,000 for examination.

PRICE TWO CENTS. FIVE SHOTS BY A MADMAN.

ONE FOR HIS SISTER, THREE FOR PRIENDS, ONE FOR HIMSELP.

Michael Harrey, Who Was Permitted to Louve Pintbush Asylum on Probatton Kills His Besom Friend and Wounds Two Callers at His House-Then He Roleads the Pistol and Kills Himself-Me Appears in the Beerway, Weepon to Hand, as They Are Seated About a Toble-Filght of Two Women Down a Fire

Escape-A Fall to a Stone Courtyard. Michael Harvey and his younger sister Katie came to this country about six years ago from Birkenhead-on-Tyne. They went to South Brooklyn, and he found employment on the Boston dry docks there as a laborer, His sister almost immediately married James Duffy, a botler maker, and he made his home with them. About three years ago one of a team of horses hauling about the dry docks began to kick and plunge. Michael Harvey was standing near by and was knocked senseless by a furious kick in the head. He was taken to the hospital and had a long attack of

brain fever.
Since that time every one who las known him has felt that he was not exactly right in his head. Nearly all the time he was perfectly rational, and a pleasant man to talk with. But again he would have "queer spells," and would say and do things that made his sister. who was very fond of him, cry over him to her husband and her friends. But, as he was at all times perfectly peaceable and mild of man-ner, no one thought him in the least dangerous. He was not a strong man, being slenderly built and of medium height. His head had that shape which is looked upon as suspiciouby experts in insanity. His chin retreated He was easily persuaded by his friends, and was altogether a negative sort of person. Though he was 32 years old he had never shown any inclination to marry. When he worked he brought the money to his sister. spending little of it upon himself. When he was not feeling well his brother-in-law supported him without complaint.

A little over a year ago the Duffys, now grown to a family of six, and Harvey moved to



a front apartment on the second floor of a ment tenement at 183 Van Dyke street, South Brooklyn. They were very happy in this little house, although no room in it was big enough for six persons to sit without crowding. They had Wil-BARYEY, THE HADRAN. liam Dickinson and his wife and his young brother Sam. and John

good-natured Englishman, clever at singing a song or drawing a sketch, was especially kind to Michael Harvey. They were great friends, so much together that Mrs. Connaughton used so much together that Mrs. Connaugaton used to complain about it in a good-natured way.

As nearly as can now be recalled, it was last October that Michael Harvey began to grow worse. His health failed and his queer spoils grow more frequent. He said he heard volces coming out of the walls, threatening him urging him to pray, telling him that his friends were persecuting him. He seemed to under-stand a good part of the time that these voices were only imaginary, and he never grew in the least violent about them. Sometimes he would spend the night on his kness, weeping and crying aloud. But still he was for the greater part of the time perfectly sane. As the winter advanced he grew more peculiar, and with the spring his sickness was so bad that

Connaughton and his wife as intimate friends. These people came to see them nearly every

from the asylum came after him and led him away. He was then 33 years old. He was satisfied to go and he soon t improve. His sister came to see him at least once a week and John Connaughton also went

> 2 S

his sister decided to put him in the Flatbush Insane Asylum. March 4 last two officers

often to cheer him up. After the first month or so of this confinement he began to plead him go home with her. "I'm all right again." he would say. "The voices are leaving me alone." He seemed to have a grudge against his brother - in - law. Duffy, upon whom he JOHN CONNAUGHTON

laid the blame for his long confinement. But this, too, passed away, and in the late summer his sister set to work to get him released, The doctors insisted on his staying, and it was not until Sunday, Dec. 6, less than two was not until Sunday, Dec. 0, less than two weeks ago, that they gave way before her and his relatives and let him go on probation. With the first symptoms of a return of trouble he was to be returned. The doctors did not think him cured, but thought him harmless, even if liable to a return of upset



With the first symptoms of a fecture of trouble he was to be returned. The doctors did not think him cured, but thought him harmless, even if liable to a return of upset reason.

Mrs. William Onken, who has charge of the tenoment, which, by the way, is far above the average tenement in furnishing and cleanliness, was brought over, and agreed to allow Mrs. Duffy to have her brother home provided he was watched. Several of the tenants, notably Alvie lienbled, a driver on the cross-town road, were opposed to having him inthe house. As Mrs. Renbled liked Mrs. Duffy and fessred her husband, she kept the news of Harvay's return from him.

The first week! Harvey acted as though he had never been out of his head, and on Dec. 14 Mrs. Duffy reported to the Flatbush asylum that her brother was improving in health and never been out of his head, and on Dec. 14 Mrs. Duffy reported to the Flatbush asylum that her brother was improving in health and was sound in mind. But with the boginning of this week Harvey began to hear the volces again. They were low and far away, and their commands or threats made little impression on him, so he said. Tuckaday avening he was drunk and ordered him to go home. He quieted down and obeyed. Wednesday evening he was violen, not toward his alster, but toward those strange volces, calling from the walls, roaring in his ears, leering and threst toward those strange volces, calling from the walls, roaring in his ears, leering and threst to the asylum the next day. Thursday evening him.

The neighbors heard his shouts and greana, and the landledy talked to dire. Duffy about it, first Duffy all his high the landledy talked to Ris. Duffy about it, first Duffy and his wife uneasy. They remembered the old delusion about the husband being his enemy. But they lurghed to the first Duffy underly and his wife uneasy. They remembered the old delusion about the husband being his enemy. But they lurghed to the first part of the husband being his enemy. But they lurgh did not notice that his watch and chall we